

Arizona Weekly Enterprise
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E. C. DAVIS, Merchants' Exchange, is our only authorized agent in San Francisco, California.
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FLORENCE, SATURDAY, NOV. 19, 1911

The republican majority in Pennsylvania is something over 6,000.

A TENEMENT building fell in New York on the 9th, and nine persons were killed by the falling timbers.

Mrs. DINGWORTH, former wife of Guit-
teth and now residing at Leadville, was
summoned to appear as a witness at the
trial of the assassin.

The court martial at Camp Grant has
finished the trial of Dead Shot, the scout
who fired the first shot at the Cibola bat-
tle, but the result has not been made pub-
lic yet.

It is better for the country, perhaps,
that the two great political parties are so
equally balanced, numerically, in con-
gress. It will serve to prevent partisan
legislation, and make measures of jobbery
more difficult of passage.

The bullion production of the Pacific
States and Territories for the fiscal year
ending June 30, 1881, was \$40,482,063.
The product of gold and silver in the
whole United States for the fiscal year
ending June 30, 1880, was \$75,200,000.

The re-adjusters have elected the State
ticket in Virginia and received a majority
in both branches of the legislature. Lit-
tle Mahono has delivered the goods ac-
cording to contract and will probably de-
mand his pay in the election of Gorham
when the senate convenes.

The trial of Guitouze is in progress.
Ten of the twelve jurors have been se-
cured. It is understood that insanity will
be the only defense offered by the assas-
in, and he is playing crazy in the court-
room. However there is too much meth-
od in his madness to deceive an intelli-
gent jury.

The upper-house of the council of the
Choctaw Indian Nation has granted the
St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad
Company the right of way through their
Territory. This, it is said, will insure
the speedy construction of the St. Louis
and San Francisco road from Fort Smith,
Ark., to Paris, Texas, where it will con-
nect with the Chicago, Texas and Mexi-
can road, and with the whole Texas
system.

The King of Ashantee recently killed
200 young girls and used their blood for
the purpose of mixing mortar with which
to repair one of his State buildings. The
ghastly massacre of girls for this and
other purposes is a common practice with
the Ashantee monarch. In the performance
of his religious rites the blood of
maiden is used as a sacrifice to his God.
It is strange that the civilized govern-
ments do not take steps to check this re-
volting barbarism.

The election of a democratic congress-
man in the Eleventh district of New York
breaks the majority of the strict-out
republicans in congress, leaving them only
146 votes, which is one less than a major-
ity. However, there are nine green-
backers, two "re-adjusters" and one in-
dependent republican in congress, and the
republican leaders think they will be
able to secure—by methods best known to
politicians, perhaps—one vote from the
last named members, in case of emer-
gency.

Judge Cox, of Washington, sustained
the motion expelling from the files of the
court the information in the Star-route
cases, and ordered the discharge of the
defendants. The ruling was based upon
the ground that the crime was infamous,
and therefore the defendants should have
been proceeded against by indictment.
This will probably end the proceedings
against the Star-route rascals and leave
the government without possession of both
Butler and Anderson and their liberty. Cor-
bett was peremptorily ordered to
quit the office of district attorney.

The result of the New York election is
considerable. The republicans have secured both branches
of the legislature, and the republicans have
elected the State ticket. This is a new
feature in New York elections. Hereto-
fore, the republican strength has lain in
the rural districts, and they have been en-
abled to carry the legislature when their
State ticket was defeated by the strong
democratic vote of the cities. The last
election has reversed this order of political
events, and we are presented with the
undreamed-of spectacle of the democrats
losing their State ticket and securing the
legislature. The causes assigned for this
unexpected outcome are varied but not
satisfactory. It is a genuine case of
quien sabe.

At MARION, Mississippi, on the 8th
instant, negroes opened fire on the whites
at the polls while the election was in pro-
gress, and killed four white men and seri-
ously wounded two. The whites were
unarmed and wholly at the mercy of their
assailants. The mob was led by a white
man named Vance, and after the killing
he and his followers retreated to his house
and barricaded the doors. The Sheriff
summoned a posse of one hundred men,
and surrounded the building. The negroes
refused to surrender and fought the
sheriff's posse all day and made good their
escape at night. One of the sheriff's
posse was killed and two slightly wounded.

One of the assassins was killed, several
wounded and one captured. Serious
trouble may result from the affair.

A COMPARISON of the annual product of
gold and silver for the year ended June
30, 1880, in seven States and Territories
of the Pacific Coast, by the Mining Record,
from returns made to the mint at San
Francisco for the year ending June 30,
1881, shows a decrease on the production
of gold to the amount of \$3,424,093 dur-
ing the past year. In commenting upon
this item the Mining Record makes a
strong point in favor of the "dollars of
our daddies," in the following: "An an-
nual loss of three millions and a half per
cent in production, and the use of over
five and one half millions in the arts, is
an argument in favor of restoring silver
to its legitimate place in the national cur-
rency which admits of no controversy.
The question has become one of absolute
necessity."

The Stock Exchange says Dr. Platt
threw a bombshell into the camp of the
Prison Reformers when he said the con-
vict is civilly, socially and commercially
dead. Let him be buried in imprisonment
for life. In this life there is no redem-
ption for a disgraced man or a dis-
graced woman. What a sorry world this
would be if such a monstrous doctrine as
that were true. What kind of Christian-
ity is that which can prompt Dr. Platt, or
any other minister of the gospel, to utter
such a shocking sentiment? There is no
forgiveness, no hope this side the grave
for the man or woman once disgraced!
Why, beside such an utterance as that the
teachings of Ingersoll are to the wounded
soul nanna from Heaven. Dr. Platt has
not heretofore been thought lacking in in-
telligence, but his utterances of last night
render one thing certain—he has profited
but little by the teachings of the Master
whose cause he has disgraced.

The contest over the Sunday law in
California is waxing warmer as the days
drift by. An organization styled the
"League of Freedom," has been formed,
with the avowed purpose of fighting the
enforcement of the law to the "bitter
end." Such formidable and respectable
organizations as the Brewers and Grocers'
Unions, the wholesale cigar manufac-
turers, wine growers, etc., have joined
hands with the new league and pledge
their financial and moral support. It is
the intention to extend the organization
throughout the State and to defend ev-
ery man arrested for violation of the law
and pay his fine if convicted. And they
purpose also to oppose every legislative
candidate at the next State election, who
does not pledge himself to vote for the
 repeal of the Sunday law. The friends
of the law seem equally determined to in-
force it and to prevent its repeal. It is
probable that the question will cut a
conspicuous figure in the next campaign,
and will make the way of the candidate like
that of the transgressor, very hard.

The Comstock Lode may be fairly
considered the richest assessment district
in the world. In the neighborhood of
\$70,000,000 has been poured into that ca-
pacious mine without seeming to create
any feeling of satiety. The cry is still
"Give! Give! Give!"—New York Stock Report.

And the numerous stockholders, who
seem to have more money than brains,
continue to respond to this cry of "give,
give," when with one-tenth of the money
they are pouring into that assessment
hole, they could procure mining prop-
erties in Arizona which would yield them
dividends for decades to come. It is
strange that men endowed with common
sense will suffer themselves to be led
month after month, year after year, by
the notoriously tricky managers of a
played-out mine when they could invest
their money in other sections with a cer-
tainty of speedy and large returns. The
\$70,000,000 paid in assessments to the
management of the Comstock lode, in-
vested in Arizona would put into suc-
cessful operation a hundred mines, any one
of which would equal, as a bullion pro-
ducer, the Comstock in its palmiest days.
This country alone would furnish a dozen
such. But stock buyers will not see this
truth, perhaps, so long as they continue
to seek investment through the agency of
professional stock brokers and mining
sharks.

The Boston Economist says the present
activity in mining in Arizona can be
largely increased with profit to all con-
cerned by an increase in the milling facili-
ties in the different districts. Tomb-
stone, Silver King, Globe, and the vari-
ous camps producing ore are in just the
plight—that without the means of re-
ducing ore to bullion as fast as a dump is
formed, the miner is at the mercy of the
more fortunate who may be able to utilize
his product. We have reason to know of
mines now producing rich silver and cop-
per ore, which, for want of either trans-
portation or milling facilities, are com-
pelled to lie idle or pack their product
miles away for reduction. Even the Sil-
ver King is deficient in both these re-
quisites. Railways are needed to connect
the mines with points where water can be
found, and where mill-sites may be se-
cured for the construction of reduction
works. In the Globe district this want
has been seriously felt, and not until ex-
tensive smelting and reduction works are
erected, capable of handling all classes of
ores, need shareholders look for profit from
mining operations. The importance of
railway transportation and the early con-
struction of milling facilities are what is
now mostly required in all the camps of
the Southwest. The fact is apparent,
and to sustain the mining industry in the
direction named, these wants must be
supplied.

The reflections cast upon the Recorder's
office by the Drift of last week are only
the venomous spittings of a man who has
a personal revenge to satisfy. They have
a little truth in them as has the scurrilous
scribbler who penned them, and will be
regarded by the community accordingly.
Once upon a time the "judge" was
ordered to relieve the recorder's office of
his noisy presence, and the memory of
that occasion, like Banquo's ghost, will
not dwindle; hence these periodical spu-
terings about the recorder's office.

Exchange Extracts.

YUMA.

From the Free Press.
During the past week Yuma has been
thronged with immigrant and emigrant
teams, some coming to Arizona and some
leaving. Leo Furrer's corral is almost
nightly crowded with teams and travelers
coming in and going out of the Territory.

As recommended by the Free Press, ex-
tensive water works are to be erected in
Yuma by the Southern Pacific railroad
company and a main carried along Main
street. It is a sensible business propo-
sition, as a good revenue will be derived
from residents of the town for a supply of
water. Give the town the necessary
amount of water and in two or three years
it will blossom like the rose.

Efforts are being made looking to the
appointment of a postmaster in Yuma.
It is a republican fight, not ours. In our
opinion the whole matter was cut and
dried several days ago.

The sale of the recently confiscated cat-
tle of Amabilis's realized \$75, and it cost
just \$72, the government realizing the
sum of three dollars less the informer's
blood money.

From the Sentinel.
The emigrant travel over the S. P. R.
has increased to such an extent that
double the usual number of cars are now
used.

The attention of strangers and those
seeking mild winter climate, is called to
the meteorological summary published
weekly in the Sentinel. We are willing
to have it compared with a similar record
from any part of the world.

There is some rumor of the construction
of a railroad from Tucson, via Florence
and Phoenix, to join the Atlantic and Pa-
cific on the Colorado river. We shall
soon have railroad enough, if one-third of
those now existing on paper become facts.

During the last week there have been
sent from this depot twelve extra trains.
This indicates a good run of business for
this section of the footloot.

PRESCOTT.

The body of a man named Kelly, a
blacksmith, was brought to town this
morning. He was working at the A. &
P. tunnel and was accidentally killed last
Monday by the discharge of a pistol. He
leaves a wife and three children, who re-
side in town.

We have upwards of \$2,000 in the city
treasury lying idle. This should not be.
Our city fathers must learn that village
airs are a thing of the past. Our streets
need sidewalks, street lamps and other
improvements. The next election is
coming on. If you don't attend to it,
others will.

Trouble brewing once more in Walnut
Grove, between Joseph Condon and Steve
Condon and Tom Campbell, accusations
of cattle stealing, and opening mailed
letters and other unpleasant matters are
charged. God knows our county has load
enough at Flagstaff and other railway
camps, without incurring any more in the
neighborhood of Walnut Grove.

Snow fell last night to the depth of six
inches in Prescott, and the beautiful ap-
pearance of the hills and trees has caused
an esthetic "unknown" to get a little sen-
sational, and the result appears in an-
other column.

From the Miner.

Line Pine district, Upper Verde, is
looking up. Several promising lodes are
being prospected, and great results are an-
ticipated. The Golden Ridge is particu-
larly mentioned as very promising.

Campbell & Rosch, the two men wound-
ed a few days since at Berry's store on the
railroad, were brought to town today by
Lute Wilson. As he left home he heard
several shots and thinks that another man
was killed there yesterday.

Henry Wickenburg is taking out very
rich ore from his Iconoclast mine.

Freight teams are making it a point to
remain on the road between Prescott and
Maricopa from one to twelve months.

The approach of winter threatens no re-
laxation of mining enterprises in any di-
rection, and with scarce an exception, the
prospects are better than before.

The Democrat would like to see Mr.
Anderson, of Florence, Governor. If he
were a republican, so would the Miner.
As it is, this is out the question.
Butler and Anderson are about of the
same material and standing, barring polit-
ics of course.

GLOBE CITY.

From the Silver Belt.
Willets, the Justice of the Peace, who
is charged with collusion in the Hook
murder, is in jail. He could not get bail.

Every day this week machinery or goods
have been arriving in Globe.

The public school is progressing finely.
Quite a number of the ranchers have
moved into town, in order to give their
children educational advantages.

A pistol was accidentally discharged in a
down-town saloon, last Thursday, and the
bullet passed through a pane of glass in
the door, through two thicknesses of glass
on the other side of the street, through a
board partition and struck Charles Hayes
where his pants were broadest. It had to
stop then. It couldn't phase Charles there.

The Board of Supervisors have had an
informal session and arranged for Mr.
Alonso Bailey's trip to Phoenix to settle
the debt between Maricopa and Gila. He
will do his duty well. We commend him
to the kind offices of the Phoenixites.
The date of his departure is not fixed, but
it will be soon.

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The date of his departure is not fixed, but
it will be soon.

New Stage Line to Mineral Hill.

On Saturday, November 5th, the un-
dermanned will commence to run a semi-
weekly stage line between Florence and
Mineral Hill. The stage will leave Flo-
rence at 7:30 a. m. Wednesday and Satur-
day mornings of each week, and will re-
turn the same day, leaving Mineral Hill
at 2 p. m. Fare \$4; freight one cent per
pound; mail matter carried free. Office
at Florence Corral.
32-4f. WILSON & LEBLANC.

Ranch For Sale.

Thompson's ranch, situated about half
mile from Florence, is offered for sale.
For particulars inquire of Buckwalter &
Ochoa.

Eastern Transplanted

OYSTERS
Lucious, sweet and juicy, fresh opened,
in cans, packed in ice, shipped

DAILY BY EXPRESS

In any quantity. Arrival in good order
GUARANTEED.

We have exceptional facilities for filling
orders for these goods. Prices on applica-
tion.

Emerson, Corville & Co.,

-805 Sansome St.,

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Geo. W. Gibbs & Co.

DEALERS IN

IRON, STEEL & BLACKSMITH GOODS

31 to 41 Fremont street, and 32 to 40 Beal

Street.

San Francisco, Cal.

KNABE

PIANOS

"For beauty of tone, touch and action, I have

never seen their equal."

CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG.

"The Knabe" is absolutely the best

Piano made.

A. L. Bancroft & Co.,

721 Market Street, S. F.

Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast.

33-3m

Sealed Proposals.

OFFICE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS,
PINAL CO., A. T., Oct. 20, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that sealed pro-
posals will be received by the Board of
Supervisors of Pinal county, A. T., until
Monday, Nov. 28th, 1881, at 10 o'clock,
a. m., for the furnishing materials and
labor for the building of a county jail in
Florence, A. T.

The superstructure of said building to be
composed of wood and the foundation
to be of stone. Said building is to be
two stories in height, the lower story to
be divided into three cells, for the con-
finement of prisoners and a hall for con-
venient access to the cells.

One of the cells are to be ten and one-
half feet by twelve feet inside measure-
ment; the hall to be eight by twenty-two
feet; the large cell to be sixteen by twen-
ty-two feet inside measure; and all to be
nine feet in the clear.

All materials to be furnished and work
to be done in accordance with plan and
specifications now on file in this office.

Payment for said work will be made in
cash.

The Board reserves the right to reject
any and all bids.

Proposals should be sealed and marked,
"Proposals for Building Jail," and di-
rected to the undersigned.

Proposals will be opened on Monday,
Nov. 28th, 1881, at 10 o'clock, a. m.,
by order of board, HORACE L. SMITH,
Clerk, Board of Supervisors, Pinal
County, A. T. n30-6f

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of B. W. Reagan, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the under-
signed, administrator of the estate of B.
W. Reagan, deceased, to the creditors of,
and all persons having claims against the
said deceased, to exhibit them within ten
months after the date of the first publica-
tion of this notice, to the said adminis-
trator, at his office in the town of Florence,
in the county of Pinal, A. T.

P. R. Brady,
Administrator of the estate of B. W.
Reagan, deceased. 31-4f

DR. SPINNEY

NO. 11 KEARNY STREET,
Treats all Chronic and Special Diseases.

YOUNG MEN

Who may be suffering from the effects of youth-
ful follies or indiscretions, will do well to avail
themselves of this, the greatest boon ever laid
at the altar of suffering humanity. Dr. Spin-
ney will guarantee to forfeit \$500 for every case
of Seminal Weakness or private disease of any
kind or character which he undertakes and fails
to cure.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN

There are many at the age of thirty to sixty
who are troubled with two or three evacuations
of the bladder, often accompanied by a slight
smarting or burning sensation and a weaken-
ing of the system in a manner the patient can-
not account for. On examining the urinary de-
posits a rusty sediment will often be found, and
sometimes small particles of albumen will ap-
pear, or the color will be of a thin milky hue,
again changing to a dark and torpid appear-
ance. There are many men who die of this
difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is the
second stage of seminal weakness. Dr. S. will
guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and
a healthy restoration of the genito-urinary
organs.

Office Hours—10 to 4 and 6 to 8. Sunday
from 10 to 11 a. m. Consultations free. Ther-
ough examination and advice \$3.
Call or address

DR. SPINNEY & CO.,

No. 11 Kearny st., San Francisco

33-4f

PROFESSIONAL.

WM. H. HARVEY, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

FLORENCE, ARIZONA.

HORACE L. SMITH,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

FLORENCE, ARIZONA.

GEO. L. WRATTEN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

AND NOTARY PUBLIC,